LOCHMEDE

Vol. III. WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1889. No. 1.

THE "SMALL COLLEGES."

"It is, indeed, a small college, yet—yet there are those who love it," were the simple words which, on the trembling lips of Daniel Webster, at the close of his magnificent argument in the Dartmouth College case, moved to tears some of the stern judges of the United States Supreme Court.

"It is the so-called small colleges that are often the largest in their results," said President Charles E. Knox, of Newark, at the Hamilton College dinner Tuesday night, reported in another column.

That Webster's truism is unconfined in its application is apparent from the enthusiastic manifestations of love and devotion for *alma mater* which inevitably characterize the annual reunions of the alumni of "small colleges" in this city and elsewhere.

The truth of Dr. Knox's statement is admitted by many who with commendable pride point to one of the "large colleges" as their *alma mater*. It is the quiet, faithful, earnest, personal, hand-to-hand contact of the professor in the small college with his pupils which produces the "large results." His influence is moral as well as intellectual, and is concentrated on a comparatively limited number of students. He takes a personal and intelligent interest in every one of his pupils. He knows not only their names, but he knows their personal traits, their particular habits, their respective talents, their methods of reasoning and of study, the strength and the weakness of each. He is thus generally able to develop each mind along its particular trend, correcting errors, encouraging right methods and bringing out all that is best in each student.

One result of this effort is shown in the greater proportion of graduates of small colleges who achieve distinction or marked success in after life. Not the total number, of course, but the proportion. A comparison of college catalogues will demonstrate this fact. The reason is evident. The boy who is properly prepared, who is strong in mind and body, who can resist all temptations and who has made up his mind to work, is bound to succeed in any college. But the large colleges attract that class of students who go to college to have a good time, or because it is the thing for their set to do, because that college won the foot-ball championship or the baseball pennant, because such a "jolly crowd" go there. These generally fall by the wayside about the close of the sophomore year, but their names go in the catalogue all the same. They may even linger on and secure a diploma, but are seldom heard of afterward.

The small college, on the contrary, attracts a larger proportion of young men with limited means, but with an earnest purpose and great ambition. They are drawn thither, perhaps, by the fame of some one of its professors, the thoroughness of its course or the personal character or eminence of some of its alumni. These are the students who generally succeed in college and after graduation.—*N. Y. Mail and Express.*

THE above should be brought to the notice of persons contemplating the education of children at our own Rollins College. It is by no means only at the great universities that a thorough training is to be had. They have advantages, it is true, which the smaller colleges cannot command, but they have also their well-known drawbacks and temptations, especially to certain classes of young men, and in many cases it may well be a serious question whether the nearer approach to parental care and sympathy possible at a small college will not more than offset the merely adventitious aids to learning which are to be found in greater perfection at the larger ones.

JACK FROST DEFIED.

We visited Dr. Barrows' place last week, and were surprised to see how little damage was done there by the recent cold weather. His land is close to the lake and that probably explains his good fortune. He has large tomato plants in fruit that were hardly touched, and tropical fruits and flowers of various kinds that show little evidence of damage, continuing in flower and fruit as before, with only the loss of a few leaves and tender shoots. His banana patch is a sight worth seeing. The plants were only set out last March, some being then only bulbs not showing above the ground, and he has now a number of well formed bunches of fruit and several more plants in bud and with bunches partly set. The most forward variety appears to be the Cavendish, although the red Bermuda and the common horse banana press close behind. A few leaves on the tops of the plants were touched by the frost, but with that exception no damage was done to them, although nearly all the other bananas we know of in this vicinity lost all their leaves.

What the South Needs.

Mr. Henry W. Grady, in a speech before the Memphis Board of Trade, made the following pertinent remarks:

"We realize in Atlanta that you can not make a city out of commercial agencies, not even if we had the wealth of Gould or the grim determination of "Old Hutch." We must try to build up our cities by manufacturing enterprises. We had a funeral in Pickens county, our State, one day, which startled us. We had to dig through three feet of marble to make the grave, and yet the marble slab that formed the headstone was made in Vermont; the pine of which the coffin was made came from Cincinnati, when there is a timber forest within one hundred feet of the graveyard; the nails that held it together were purchased in Pittsburg; the cloth that covered it was also imported—in fact, we discovered that Georgia had furnished nothing for that funeral but a hole in the ground and the corpse. The shirt that covered him came from New York, his

coat from Chicago, his shoes from Boston, and he had nothing to remind him in the next world of the State he came from but the marrow in his bones and the chilled blood in his veins. We made up our mind that no State could succeed with such funerals."

A Useful Tree.

A cocoanut tree bears sixty to one hundred nuts a year, and last year nearly 400,000 of them were brought to New York. The roots of the tree are edible and are eaten by the natives of the countries where they grow, who also make baskets of them. The young leaves are edible also when cooked, and the tough leaves are made into a variety of things, including paper, fishing nets, cloth and baskets. The ribs of the leaves furnish arrows, boat paddles and other things, and the wood of the trunk is used for boats and building. Both vinegar and sugar are obtained from the sap, and the ashes of the wood are very strong in excellent potash. The "cocoa" from which we make a table beverage does not come from the cocoa tree. The word thus applied is a corruption of "cacao", which is the name of a very different plant.—*Florida Dispatch.*

An Exaggerated Idea.

Many people at the North believe that Florida is a land of venomous reptiles, but such is not the case. In fact there are many sections in thickly populated northern states where snakes are more numerous than in any part of Florida. For instance, on the line of the Erie railway, a distance of one hundred miles, between Port Jervis and Susquehanna, which line follows the course of the Delaware river, there are more snakes of all kinds to the square mile than in all Florida. We are often requested not to publish snake stories as the impression already with northern people is that Florida is "snaky." However, we believe this is a nonsensical idea, and that thinking people will take into consideration that there are snakes in every State of the Union, and, in fact, less in Florida, a comparatively newly settled country, than in any of them. Anyway, there is no use lying about such a little thing as a snake.—*Polk Co. Informant.*

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Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Winter Park and vicinity, that he has bought of Mr. J. R. Ergood his stock of

GROCERIES AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

and will aim to keep up the reputation of the store, by keeping a

LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK

of the best goods that can be bought, and at prices that defy competition, for the same quality of goods, and he hopes by gentlemanly and courteous treatment to merit his share of the public patronage. His facilities for getting

FINE ALDERNEY CREAMERY BUTTER

and keeping it in cold storage, insure to his customers a good article in the best possible condition.

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GLASSWARE.

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LOCHMEDE,

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

—In the Midst of the Lochs.—

Subscription, $1.50 per year, in advance.

Advertisements at reasonable rates. Terms on application.

Communications by mail should be addressed to J. B. HENCK, JR., Longwood, Fla. Office at Winter Park with Chas. J. Ladd.

Entered at the post-office at Winter Park as second class mail matter.

WINTER PARK, JAN. 4, 1889.

THE winter schedule of the South Florida railroad went into effect last Monday. It provides four trains each way, two of them solid trains between Jacksonville and Tampa. The fast mails, arriving southbound at 5:57 p.m., and leaving northbound at 11:53 p. m., have through sleepers between New York and Tampa. The trains passing northward at 12:32 p. m. and southward at 2:18 p. m. run between Jacksonville and Tampa without change; and are to have through parlor cars between St. Augustine and Tampa, via Palatka, connecting at Lakeland with parlor car service to and from Punta Gorda. Local trains between Sanford and Kissimmee pass northward at 7:03 a. m. and 3:00 p. m., and southward at 10:35 a. m. and 5:20 p. m. This is complete and satisfactory. Now let Uncle Sam do his part, by giving us a postal car on the daylight trains between Jacksonville and Tampa, and we shall have little more to wish for.

THE O. & W. P. OPEN.

Hooray! The O. & W. P. is built through to Winter Park, and was formally opened on Wednesday morning, Jan. 2nd. At 6:30 that morning the train arrived from Orlando with the train hands. It was immediately boarded by Col. W. F. Paige, Judge Mizell and Messrs. Chubb, White, S. S., J. S. and Jerome Capen and started on its return trip to Orlando. Here two passenger coaches were hitched on, and a party of about thirty consisting of representatives of the Orlando Press, Prof. Robinson, students of Rollins College and some others started for the first regular trip over the new road. All went smoothly until Gov. Sinclair's orange grove was reached, when, owing to the rails spreading the rear coach ran off the track. Leaving it there, we proceeded on our journey and got almost to the College, when the same thing happened to the other coach, but the students easily made their way to the College. The two "happenstances" were productive of nothing injurious, and barring slight delays, were taken in the best of humor by all, and as only one set of trucks ran off in each case did not obstruct business very long. The O. & W. P. certainly has as pretty a scenic route as can be found. By the time our readers read this all will be completed in good shape to the Seminole, and we feel sure that no better attraction for tourists and guests of the hotel can be found than a trip over this beautiful little stretch of railroad. Hooray! We say again, hooray!

JOTTER.

MINE HOST CHEERFUL!

The following letter appeared in the Worcester, Mass. *Spy*, of Dec. 28th, and as that is, perhaps, the most prominent provincial newspaper in New England, it will certainly do this section a great deal of good.

"F. B. Knowles, Esq., My Dear Sir:—We left New York on Dec. 2nd, stopped one day each in Savannah and Washington, which former place we left the 6th, and were soon at Waycross. From there we went direct to Winter Park over the new through line by way of LaVilla junction, without passing through Jacksonville. Here we found the street car waiting for us and were soon snugly housed at Hotel Seminole. We find not only the hotel and grounds looking nicely, but the village looks well and the weather is all that one could ask for, the mercury as I write, showing 68°. While the prospect when I left New York was that I would find Florida people feeling pretty blue, I am most agreeably surprised to find the feeling hopeful and buoyant. This is explained by the facts that not a single case of yellow fever has occurred within the borders of Orange county; that the whole county has been exceptionally healthy during the entire summer; that three heavy frosts have disposed of any doubts about safety from yellow fever for the entire State, and that without harming any but the tenderest vegetation; that crops are finer in quality and almost as large in quantity as were ever seen in Florida; that a great deal of inquiry for land already exists, sales to the amount of almost $50,000 having been made right in this locality within the past ten days; and that the travel to this section, for the time of year, is as heavy as it ever has been.

I shall have the Seminole ready to open at the regular time, January 1st. Nearly all that have engaged rooms, that I have heard from since, will be here to occupy them. I have nearly 100 rooms engaged.

We are all so thankful that you have bought the bonds of the Orlando and Winter Park Railroad, thus giving it the necessary push and funds to secure its speedy completion, as it will give to this locality the prettiest stretch of railroad, along our ten lakes, that can be found in the State, if not in the country. This has been a much needed improvement, and is one that will be keenly appreciated, not only by residents, but by tourists who come into this section of the State, as well as by the guests of Hotel Seminole.

The new lawn tennis grounds are now complete, and will prove a great addition. Through sleepers and solid trains of new cars are running from the North. Our grounds are in fine shape, elegant roses and flowers in bloom. The steamer Fanny Knowles has been newly painted and thoroughly overhauled, and can make the trip around the lakes Osceola and Virginia nicely. The fishing is good, and, so far as I can see, nothing has been left undone, either by nature or art, to make Winter Park and Hotel Seminole both attractive and beautiful, and to provide for the amusement and entertainment of our guests this winter.

Yours respectfully,

W. F. PAIGE.

JOTTINGS.

"'S'happy new year."

J. M. Wardwell and wife of New York, are at the Seminole.

Dr. J. E. Brecht, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Jones and Miss Andrews, all of St. Louis, are at the Doctor's beautiful cottage on Interlachen Avenue.

Mr. Valentine of Melbourne, was here the past week visiting his son at Rollins College.

Miss M. L. Crowe of Boston, arrived on Tuesday night and is stopping at the Palmetto.

Geo. J. Akers of Chicago, representing Fairbanks, Morse and Co., spent New Year's at the Seminole.

Ten thousand of the new pamphlets are on their way here, and when they arrive will be distributed by the Winter Park Company from their office. They present a very attractive appearance.

MARRIED.—At Winter Park, on Thursday, Jan. 3rd, by the Right Reverend H. B. Whipple, Bishop of Minnesota, Leonard Hilton-Green of Pensacola, to Miss Ada Mary, daughter of General S. G. French of Winter Park.

We had the pleasure of an introduction to Mr. Morris, who is to have charge of the Seminole office this winter. He is a gentleman of the old school and is bound to make a friend of every person with whom he comes in contact.

We had the pleasure of a call the past week from Rev. F. R. Holeman of Longwood, who is interesting himself in establishing an Industrial school for the colored people of Florida. It is a good object and Mr. Holeman should be encouraged.

If anybody can make any better guava or apple jelly than Frank Hawkins, who lives on Fairbanks and Morse's Eola grove in Orlando, we have yet to see him. We pretend to be good judges on such cases, and from the specimens sent us we can heartily recommend Mr. Hawkins' jellies to the most critical taste.

We have received a copy of the *Congregationalist* of Boston, which contains a very able article on the yellow fever in Florida, and showing up the entire freedom of this locality from it, from the pen of our esteemed townsman, Dr. H. C. Jones. Only lack of space prevents us from publishing it in full in this issue and perhaps we shall have space in our next for it. It is a very able article and should be read by all.

We are happy to say that negotiations have succeeded in procuring for Winter Park a fine new depot for the South Florida R. R. It is to be in the form so popular in the North at resort towns, a covered platform about 250 feet long, with a waiting room and ticket office at one end and a baggage room at the other. The Seminole street car runs under a cover so that passengers for that famous hotel will not have to go out from under a roof from the time they alight until they arrive at the hotel.

The Winter Park Company will during the months of January, February and March, exhibit at their office all sorts of the products of Florida. These exhibits will be labelled with the name of the product and the name of the owner of the grove or garden from which it comes. A special effort will be made to have every visitor to this section see the collection. Every article will be carefully placed, and returned to the owner if desired. They hope to have specimens of fruits, flowers, vegetables, berries, etc. from every place in this vicinity, and will take great pleasure in making it a good advertisement.

Hotel Seminole was duly opened on the first, and a fine dinner set before the guests, "of whom we were which," and while it is useless for us to try to add to Col. Paige's reputation by anything we can say, we shall venture to suggest that nobody sat down to any nicer New Year's dinner in the country. Col. Paige has added to the attractions of the dining room by putting up lace curtains at the windows, and he is daily expecting an elegant Brussels carpet for the office which will make it look elegant and homelike. After the dinner the gentlemen guests were taken on a delightful ride on the "Fanny Knowles" around Lakes Osceola and Virginia, the only drawback being the absence of the ladies on account of rain.

The exposition of fruits etc. raised in this neighborhood that the Winter Park Company are exhibiting at their office was started by as handsome a collection of oranges, lemons and grape-fruit as one will often find; all from Mr. B. R. Swoope's Minnehaha grove. There were Jaffa, Majorca, Navel, Swoope's Best, Mandarin and Tangerine oranges, Tahiti limes, Villa Franca, Sicily (two kinds), and Bellaire Premium lemons, and nice grape-fruit. The whole collection is very fine and has attracted a great deal of attention. We think this plan will be as good for advertising purposes as any that can be used and we hope that all will appreciate its advantages and exhibit anything they may have in the way of fruits, flowers, vegetables, etc.

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining in the Post Office at Winter Park, Jan. 1, 1889. If not called for in thirty days will be sent to the Dead Letter Office:

Clark, S. R.	Lloyd, Mattie
Hawley, A. M.	Price, Eli
McKay, Maggie	Sams, Sam

When calling for the above, please say "advertised."

JNO. R. ERGOOD, P. M.

THE

Seminole Pharmacy

WINTER PARK.

Physicians' Prescriptions the special part of our business.

COMPETENCY ASSURED.

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OF ALL KINDS.

J. H. MOONEY,
ORLANDO, - - FLORIDA.

Yellow Fever Germs.

Dr. James F. Reeves of Chattanooga, Tenn., an eminent microscopist, has been studying the tissues of the liver and kidney from patients who died with yellow fever at Decatur, Ala., and has discovered a micro-organism that closely resembles a specific germ. Dr. Reeves has sent mountings of these tissues to various bacteriologists in this country, and has had his discoveries photographed by Professor Delmero, of the Ohio State University.

The micro-organism is a bacillus, and nothing like it has ever been found by Dr. Reeves in his long experience with bacteria. The Doctor hopes that his discovery will prove successful in determining the specific germ of yellow fever, and that proper culture will be found for it before next summer. The Doctor is reticent and declines to say anything further until after a consultation with eminent scientists, to which he is invited, to be held at Johns Hopkins University the first week in January.—*N. Y. Mail and Express.*

An Incident.

On a railway train the writer noticed the entrance of a mother and little son who were unexpectedly greeted by a friend of the mother's. The friend was only going from one way-station to the next, while the others were on a long journey. There happened to be but one vacant double seat in the car; and into this the boy slipped, taking the seat next the window. His mother, eager to improve the ten minutes with her friend, asked her son to give up his seat and take another for that little time, so that she could sit with her friend. "No, I won't; because I want to sit by the window, and all the other seats have people already at the windows."

"But, darling, only for ten minutes, and then you can sit by the window all day."

"No, I won't go. I want to sit by the window *now*."

"But, dear, not to give mamma pleasure?"

"No."

"Not for just ten little minutes, when mamma wants so much to talk to her friend, and you can sit by the window the whole day long?"

"No!"—with impatient emphasis. And in spite of humble entreaty from the mother and good-natured urging from the friend, that home-nurtured bit of selfishness kept his place, the mother never dreaming of insisting on the right and courteous thing, but murmuring gently that "Bobby did so enjoy looking out of the window." When seven-year-old Bobby becomes Robert the husband, his sad little wife will wonder, "Why is it that men have so little tenderness for their wives?"—*Century.*

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WINTER PARK, FLA.
FAMILY HOTEL & BOARDING HOUSE
(FACING THE RAILWAY STATION)
RESTAURANT and DINING ROOMS ATTACHED
TERMS BY THE DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH
FAMILY PASTRY MADE TO ORDER
ORANGE MERINGUE CAKE A SPECIALTY
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WINTER PARK, - - FLORIDA
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Located on the Highest Ground in Florida:
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A beautiful location on the Water-shed or backbone of Florida, with nine beautiful lakes of running water; with the Hotel Seminole, accommodating 400 guests; with Rollins College and its 100 students, with an able faculty under Rev. E. P. Hooker, D. D., President. It is one of the most charming resorts in the State. Thousands have visited it to find health and recreation this winter, and none have gone away disappointed. Its educational advantages and its healthfulness, its location and its easy access by railroad makes it the most desirable and loveliest spot in Florida.

Having added a General Real Estate Department, those having property to sell, as well as those looking for investments, will find it to their advantage to give us a call. Property will be shown free of charge and maps, circulars, etc., promptly furnished on application to

THE WINTER PARK CO.

LOCHMEDE

A WEEKLY ADVOCATE FOR WINTER PARK.

We believe in the natural resources and beauty of our Town, our County and our State, and it is our mission to make others do so too.

Our capacity for usefulness in this way is only limited by our means, which depend entirely upon the support accorded us.

The work is for the good of all alike, and we therefore hope for the help of all to support our enterprise and make it a power for progress.

We send out our modest little sheet to show the world that our town, like our paper, though small, is neat and attractive.

We Respectfully Solicit the Patronage of All Interested in Winter Park.

J. B. HENCK, Jr., Publisher, LONGWOOD, FLA.

CHAS. J. LADD, Agent, WINTER PARK, FLA.